NEW ENROLLMENT ACT.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

WARTHROTON, July 9, 1964.

General Orders, No. 224.

The following act of Congress is published for the information and government of all consersed: [Prusico-No. 1964.]

An act further to regulate and provide for the enrolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes.

He it enacted by the Signate and House of Represented through the United Males of America in Congress on

es of the United Mates of America in Congress as milital. That the President of the United State may, at his discretion, at any time hereafter, cal for any number of men as volunteers, for the re

ters under any call under the provisions of this act, who shall be credited to the State, and to the respective subdivisions thereof, which may pro-

respective subdivisions thereof, which may pro-cure the emissiment.

Bec. 4. And be if further enacted. That drafted men, substitutes, and volunteers, when mustered in, shall be organized into or assigned to regiments, latteries, or other organizations of their own States, and, as far as practicable, shall, when as-signed, be permitted to select their own regiments, batteries, or other organizations from among those of their respective States which at the time of as-stenance was not be illed to their maximum nume.

Sec. 5. And be if further enected, That he twentieth section of the act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled "An act to amend out the national forces, and for other purposes," approved February 34, 1984, shall be construed to mean that the Secretary of War shall discharge minors under the age of eighteen years under the circumstances and on the conditions prescribed in said section; and hereafter, if any officer of the United States shall knowingly collat or muster that the circumstances are strongly and the second of the United States shall knowingly collat or muster that the second of the Christian second under the age. for their arbitration.

Mothers and sisters

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hearts and interests of men-have never been

submitted to the people what is America but

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Officers receiving deposits will see that the proper andorsements are made upon the original

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No. 118 West Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE.

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W. P. FESSENDEN, Secretary of the Treasury

and allowances, and shall be subject to such further punishment as a court-martial may direct.
Sec. 6. And be if further enacted, That section
three of an ant equition "An act to amend an act
entitled." An act for a ling out the national forces,
and far other purposes," approved February 24,
1984, be, and the same is hereby, amended so as to
authorize and direct district provest marshals,
under the direction of the Frevest Marshal General, to make a draft for one hundred per cent, in
actifician to the number required to fill the quota
of any district as provided by said section.
Hec. 7. And be it further enacted, That instead of
travelling pay, all drafted persons reporting at the
place of rendevous shall be allowed transportation from their places of rendevous shall be allowed transportation to their places of residence.
Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That all persons
in the naval service of the United States who have

Sec. 8. And be it further exected. That all persons in the naval service of the United States who have entered said service during the present rebellion, who have not been credited to the quots of any town, district, ward, or State, by reason of their loing in said service and not espelled prior to because it, 1804, shall be encolled and credited to the quots of the town, wa, district, or State in which they respectively reside, upon satisfactory proof of their residence made to the Secretary of War.

contained to this act shall be construed to alter or no any way affect the provisions of the saventsenth section of an act, approved February 24, 1004, entitled "An act to amend an act entitled 'An act for curolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes," approved March 2, 1982.

Sec. 11. And he is further enacted. That nothing sec. 11. And he is further enacted. That nothing contains the provisions of existing laws relative to permitting persons limit be no military service to inraish substitutes.

Approved July 4, 1984.

By order of the Secretary of War:

L. D. TOWNEEND,

Assistant Adjutant General.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
ARSEYANT GRIEBAL'S OFFICE,
LIVASITINGTON, D. C., October 24, 1984.
Livetianant Frank W. Foots, 131st New York
volunters, herefolore published, is being notified
that he is excupt from dismined, he having been
previously honorably discharged the service of the
local bis silvet. By special orders, current series,
tool this office. R. D. TOWNEND,
LOCAL STREET, Assistant Adjuant General.

Daily National Republican.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1864. VOL. IV.

> List of General Hospitals Direction of Surgeon R. O. Abbott, U. & A., Medical Director Department of

A., Medical Director Department of
Washington.

1. Armory Square, Washington, D. C.;
Berenth street wost, between C and D streets
south, in charge of Surgeon D. W. Bliss, U.
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2. Carver, Washington, D. C., Fourteenth
street west, at terminus of city railroad, in
charged of Surgeon O. A. Judson, U. S. V.

3. Campbell, Washington, D. C., Seventh
street west, at terminus of city railroad north,
in charge of Surgeon A. F. Sheldon, U. S. V.

4. Columbian, Washington, D. C., Fourt
teenth street west, at terminus of city railroad,
in charge of Surgeon T. R. Crosby, U. S. V.

5. Desmarres, Washington, D. U., corner of
Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avanue,
in charge of Surgeon J. S. Hildreth, U. S. V.

Dian Sin :—I have been affilied many years with sorrer producting gramps in my limbs, cold feet and hands, and a general disconfeered system. Physicians and incidence falled to relieve me. While risiting against first the prevailed upon me to try them. I commenced with a small wineglassiful after dinner. Feeling better by degrees, in a few days I was astonished to find the coldness and gramps had entirely left me, and I could sleep the night through, which I have not done for years. Bell in the latter of the production of the plantation litters. Heaperfully. Junity RUBELL.

I owe much to you, for I verily the Plantation Bitters have saved my life. REV. W. H. WAGGORER, Madrid, N. Y."

"REZHENDAY, Wis., Sept. 18, 1962.

Thave been in the army bospita
for fourteen months—speechies and nearly dead.
At Alton, Ill., they gave me a boffle of Plantation
Bitters. "Three bottles restored
my speech and cured me. "C. A. Flauve.

and three tenths per cent. per annum, with semiannual coupons attached, payable in lawful
money.

These notes will be convertible, at the option of
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These can maturity, into als, per cent, coldbarring bonds, redeemable after five and payable
tweaty years from August 16, 1987.

The notes will begissued in the denominations of
fifty, one, hundred, five hundred, one thousand,
and five thousand dollars, and will be issued in
blank, or payable to order, as may be directed by
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or payable to order. When so endorsed it must be
forwarded to this Department.

The notes will be transmitted to the owners,
free of transportation charges, as coon after the
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they can be propared.

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As the notes draw interest from August 16, per-As the notes fraw interest from August 15, persons making deposits subsequent to that date must pay the interest secret from date of note to date of deposit.

Fartiss depositing twenty-five thousand dollars and upwards for these notes at any one time will be allowed a commission of one-quarter of one persons, which will be paid by this Department upon the receipt of a bill for the amount, certified to by the object was made. No deductions for commissions must be made from

The Plantation Bitters make the weak strong the languid brilliant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are composed of the each brated Callsaya Bark, Wintergreen, Sassafras

A Hospital Funeral.

in the hospital—inquiries which prove the painful doubts which prompted them, and the ignorance of many in the North and West of the manner in which their sick are attended, and their doad buried.

Some of these letters are pathetic beyond expression. "Is my dear child's grave marker to that I can find it if I am ever able to come after him?" "Was my husband buried in a coffin!" "Did my father have a grave all to himself?" "Was there any funeral for my boy?"

sizes now sleep in their speak or write what is antimoty grows. Look thinks against the tyse the debt! An issue many which has robbed mease debt! Over twoy post of your property, millions of mon have imprisons your sons, been called for sincerdarge your country and the state of the state of

acted to the Home of Delegates.

There the procession quietly dissolved, as though that flag waved away all mourning assemblages with one regal sweep, and took the dead who had died for its integrity under the protection of its own grateful folds. No mourning, but a solemn triumph in the sacred bane that awung out its "Benedicitei" over his head as he was borne to lits last resting-place. And this not the neglected place that lealous affection pictures it, but a large cemetery where the graves are regularly made and marked with name, and all particulars necessary to a perfect identification.

One word more regarding the suffering and dying; not the random word of a chance visitor, but the assured word of one who has had months of daily observation in this hospital, and the ward—1,381 Democratic majority—a gain of 192.

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The surgoon in charge with staff are scrupulously attentive and kind, the curses perform faithfully and tenderly their difficult and illypaid offices, and the chaplain and his wife devote the most of their time, and all of their hearts, it would seem, to add and comfort the suffering.

suffering.

Let the bereaved at home take comfort. Kind hearts are caring for their loved ones, and though only the angel of death may roll away the distance that lies like a stone between them and the sepulchre of their dead, even while they weep and cry "Where hast thou laid him!" the gloried sout, untrammeled by space, is beside them.

M. A. T. — Histon Transcript.

The following is from the Manager of the Usien
Home School for the Children of Volunteers.

HAVEMETER MANSTOR, Arguit 1,168.

Dr. Drake.—Volundeers of the Usien
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Persons of sedentary habits, troubled with weakness, has dtude, papitation of the heart, lask of appetite, distress after eating, torpid lives, constitution, he., deserve to suffer if they will not try them.

They are recommended by the highest medical authorities, and are warranted to produce at semicles benensial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and harmiess.

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ELECTION.

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BALTHORE.
The majority for Mr. Lincoln, for President, over Gen. McClellan, is 11,567, and for the Hon. Thomas Bwann, for Governor, 11,605 over Judge Chambers, and one preciset of the 18th ward not returned. The majority for the remainder of the Union State ticket is about the same, and the three Union Senators and eighteen members of the House of Delegates are elected by corresponding majorities.
The Congressmen steeted are the Hon. Edwin H. Webster, in the second district, Col. Charles E. Phelps, in the third district, and the Hon. Fraucia Thomas, in the fourth district—all Union. There is nothing definite from the first and fifth districts.

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ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY.

ANNE JOIN, Nov. S.—This city gives McClellan a majority of 23; and Swann, for Governor, a majority of 25; Cox has a majority of 33; Randall, for State's Attorney, has 46 majority; Welsel, for Court of Appeals, has 25 majority; Messra. Holland and Harris, for Congress, each have 231, (a tid.) Judgo Tuck's majority is 23. The Union Legislative ticket has a majority.

First Estrict, 168 majority for Lincoln; 9th, 44 majority for McClellan; 8th, 40 majority for McClellan.

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Westminister gives a Union majority of 30—a gain of 70 on the October election. It gave 40 majority against the Constitution. New Windser district gives an average majority of 110 for the Union ticket. It gave only 33 majority for the new Constitution. This shows a gain of 77 for the Union ticket.

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FRENERICK GOUSTY.

Frederick district gives Lincoln and the
State ticket 452 majority—a gain of 98 on the
constitutional vote last mouth.

New Market district gives 150 majority for
Lincoln—a gain of 63.

Mt. Pleasant gives Lincoln 94.

Frankrick, Nov. 8, midnight.—The robel
clitzens took possession of the polls in Woodsborough district and would not allow any one
to vote nuit the ludgest took their votes with

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gain 74.
7th ward—200 Union majority—a gain of 91.
8th ward—554 Union majority—a gain of 22.
9th ward—257 Democratic majority—Union gain 17.
10th ward—1,961 Union majority—a gain of

14th ward-1,105 Union majority-a gain o

8.
16th ward—25 Union flasjority—a gain of 6.
17th ward—1,114 Union majority—gain 239.
18th ward—1,375 Union majority—gain 269.
19th ward—154 Union majority—gain of 41.
19th ward—995 Union majority—gain of 93.
13d ward—400 Union majority—gain of 193.
13d ward—767 Union majority—gain of 133.
The city complete gives a Union majority of 396. Adams County.—Chambersburg—One ward

Adams County.—Chambersburg.—One ward shows a Union gain of 285.

Bedford County.—Saxton gives 35 Democratic majority, a Union gain of 2.

Berks County.—One ward in Reading gives
Lincoln 117 majority, a Union gain of 23.

Reading, complete, gives a Union majority of 20, Union gain of 63. Three townships in
tha county show Democratic gains of 115.
Chester County.—Union unajority over 2, 200, a gain of 400.

Carbon County.—Franklin township gives a
Union gain of 31. Mauch Chunck gives a

Carlon County.—Franklin township gives a Union gain of 31; Mauch Chunck gives a Democratic majority of SS, a Democratic gain of 31. Somerset Hill borough gives 313, Union gain. Daughin County.—Scattering returns show

Lancaster County.—The city gives 197 Dem-soratic majority; a gain of 54. Eight rural listricts show over 200 Union gain, and there are large Union gains throughout the county. Lebanon county gives about 1,000 Union majority, (no change.) Northampton County.—Three wards in Easton give a Union gain of 37. Freemansburg gives

O Democratic majority; a gain of 7. Lehigh township gives a Democratic gain

Indiga towards, Scattering returns show a Union majority of 640; a gain of 68.
Schuyklil county gives about the same majority as in October.
York County.—Hanover borough gives a Union majority of 110; a gain of 8.

NEW YORK.

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New YORK, Nov. 8—midnight.—Fifty towns
outside of New York city show a clear majority
for Lincoln of 5,000.

New York City.—Reported returns from all
except one district make McClellan's majority

REW JERSEY. Camden County.—Delaware township gives 7 Union majority, a gain of 52, Cape Island.—Union township gives a Union Cape Island.—Union township gives a Union alority of 83.
Gloucester County.—Two townships give 158

Gloucester County.—Two townships give los Union majority.
Cumberland County.—Milville gives Lincoln [14] majority, and Star, for Congress, 111 ma-MAINE. Bancon, Nov. 8.—Thenty-eight towns give incoln and Johnson 6,000 majority.

Portland—Union, 4,816; Deut., 1,814. Residican gain, 95.

Alfred—Union, 145; Deut., 154.

Falmouth—Union, 198; Dem., 194.

Falmouth—Union, 181; Dem., 294.

Cape Elizabeth—Union, 365; Dem., 344.

Lewiston—Union, 934; Dem., 390. ndred towns give Lincols

MASSACHUSETTS. Bostos, Nov. 8 .- The Union majority in this Tour lives.

State is about 75,000, a gain of 35,000 over last year. All the Union congressional represent year. All the canalities are elected, VERMONE. Bunganov, Nov. 8 .- Thirty-four town ve Lincoln 7,000 majority.

HARTFORD, CONN., Nov. 8.—Lincoln has 1,479 and McClellan 2,860 in this city. New Haven gives 395 majority for McClellan Thirty-one towns, including New Haven, Hart-ford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Norwich, and New London, give Lincoln 1,169.

RHODE ISLAND. PROVIDENCE, Nov. S .- Beturns from near the entire State show a majority for Lincoln

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PRILADELPHIA, Nov. S.—Private dispatch occived here say that Delaware gives her ele-oral vote for Lincoln and Johnson.

DELAWARE

INDIANA.
CLEVELAND, Nov. S.—Beturns from Indian how considerable Union gains over the Ogto or election. The State has doubtless gone for OHIO.

CLEVELAND, Nov.S.—Scattering returns fro-hio show Union gains over the October ele-on. Lincoln has carried the State by a ve-savy majority.

THE SOLDIERS VOTE The soldiers' vote, in Washington and vicinity, is largely in favor of Lincoln and John-

Tamp near the President's.

Tinley, Hospital.

Last Capitol Barracks

Trmory Square Hospital.

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· OHIO. nion Light Guard headquarters armory square Hospital Arele Barracks Annapolis Rush Barracks... East Capitol Hill Barracks... WISCONSIN.

A dispatch from Alexandria last night stated he aggregate vote of all the soldiers there, as billows:

CAMP DISTRIBUTION.

The annexed report from the above named out is sent us by Col. McKelvey, command

First New Hampshine Heavy antilleny.
Five companies of this regiment, stationed in the fortifications of Washington, returned the following vote yesterday:

Harmisture, Nov. 7.—The following are the official votes received at the Secretary's office, by districts, for members of Congress:

District 1.—J. M. Butler, U., 7,387; 'S. Randall, D., 0,584
District 2.— Chas. O'Neill, U., 11,320; W.

District J., 9,839.
District 4-*W. D. Kelley, U., 12,470; G.
Northrop, D., 9,191. *Russell Thaver, U., 11,007 Henry P. Ress, D., 10,739.
District 6—Geo. Bullock, U., 9,661; *B. M.

Boyer, D., 12,847. District 7—*J. M. Broomall, U., 10,008; Jno. D., 7,231. 10-Howell Fisher, U., 10,679; *M.

*Chas. Deunison, D., 10,573. District 14—*Geo. F. Miller, U., 11,619; W. H. Miller, D., 11,002. District 15—Jos. Halley, U., 10,576; A. J. District 25—308. Balley, U., 10,303, A. & Glosebranner, D., 13,389. District 16—8 W. A. Koontz, U., 11,343, A. H. Coffrott, D., 11,174. District 17— A. A. Barker, U., 9,225, R. L. Johnson, D., 8,716. Blatrict 18—78. B. Wilson, U., 11,533, Theo. Barker, U., 9,225; R. L. District 18-78. B. Wilson, C., 11,055; 1805.
Platrict 19-6. W. Schoffeld, U., 11,02; OFFICIAL.
District 29-70. V. Calver, U., 14,514; W.
ADSTRANT GEN
Wannington
District 21-Smith Fuller, U., 10,730; *J. L.

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All applications for leave District 21—Smith Fullor, U., 10,730; *J. L. Dawson, D., 10,855, District 23— *T. Williams, U., 11,882; Wm. J. Koofts, D., 8,124. District 24— *G. V. Laurens, U., 11,727; J. R. Lazear, D., 10,112. *Eiscted.

A Senezing Head.—The manager of a lier in theatre got up a drama in which a human head was to be offered to a tyrant. In order to produce as much effect as possible, he resolved to use a human head. On the stage was placed a table covered with a cloth, on the table was a basin, and an actor, convealed under the cloth, poked up his head through a hole in the basin. The effect was predigious; the audience applanded and trembled. Unluckly, a wag, who was bekind the scenes, sprinkled some and from the basin, and, just as the tyrang finished his address to the severed head of successing, changing the audience "from grave to gay?" with remarkable expedition.

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The Italian Chamber of Deputies was opened on the 23d of October. The trusty with France was laid on the table by the Prime Minister, and a bill for the transfer of the capital brought

In a great storm in the Ferth-of-Forth five vessels, chiefly foreign, were east aslines at Granton. One man was lost. A Danish ves-sel was wreched near Dunhar, with the less of

Mational Republican.

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 dditional.
Twice a week, 75 per cent additional.
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Advertisements should be handed in by 16

Misriaced Kindness.—There is nothing like an obliging disposition, I thought to myself one day, when traveling in a railway car from Boston to Worcssier, seeing a gentleman put himself to considerable trouble to land another gentleman, who had fallen asleep, at his destination.

other gentieman, who had fallen asleep, at his destination.

"Passengers for West Needham," cried out the conductor; "the car stops but one minute."

"Hallo" exclaimed a young man in spectacles, at the some time seizing an old gentle nan by the shoulders, who was sleeping very sounding, "here's Captain Holmes fast asleep, and this is West Needham, where he lives. Gome, get up, Captain Holmes; here you are."

The gentlema got upon his feet and be pain to rub his eyes, but the young man forced aim along to the door of the car, and gently lauded him on the roadside. Whis went the stam, and we began to fly again. The obliging young man took his seat again, and eald with a good deal of astisfaction to somebody near him. "Well, if it hadn't been for me Captain Holmes would have missed his home finely. But here he has left his bundles," and the young man plexed up a paper parcel and threw it out. "Well," he said, "if it hadn't been for me Captain Holmes would have missed his hundles finely."

When we stopped at the next station, a lady

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When we stopped at the next station, a lady egan to rummage under the seat where Capt. Iolmes had been sitting, and exclaimed in

folimes has properly from the state of the s Was it done up in a piece of brown paper ?"

"Yes, it was, to be sure," said the lady.
"Thu," said J, "that young man youder hrew it out of the window at the last stopping place."

This led to a scene between the obliring young man and the old lady, which ended by the former taking the address of the latter, and promising to return the package in a few days, provided he should ever find it. "Well," said the obliging young man, "eatch me doing a good-natured thing again. What can I do for that old woman, if I cannot find her headel?"

me come in the cold woman, if I cause where bundle?"
Whix went the steam, ding, ding, ding, went the bell, the dust flow, the sparks flow, and the cars flow, as they say, like lightning, till we stopped again at the next station; I forget the name of it now, but it will be of no consequence if I could remember it. An old gentieman started up and began to poke under the scat where Captain Holmes had sat.

"What are you looking for?" I inquired.
"Looking for?" said the old gentieman.
"why, I am looking for my bundle of clothes."
"Was it tied up in a yellow handleschief?" I asked.

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"Good heavens!" exclaimed the obliging young man, "I threw it out of the car at Needham, "I thought it belonged to Captain Holmes."

"Captain Holmes!" exclaimed the obliging young man, "I threw it out of the car at Needham; I thought it belonged to Captain Holmes."

"Captain Holmes!" exclaimed the old fellow, with a look of despair, "who is Captain Holmes."

That bundle contained all my clean clothee, that I was to wear at my son's wedding to-morrow morning. Duar me, what can I do!"

Nothing could be done but to give his all-dress to the obliging young man as before, and consele himself with the promise that the bundle should be returned to him, provided it was ever found. The obliging young man was now in despair, and made another yow that he would never attempt to be obliging again. The next station was his landing-place, and as he went towards the doer of the car, he saw e silver-headed cane, which he took hold of and road the inscription on it, "Moses Holmes, East Needham."

"Well!" again exclaimed the obliging young man, "If here ian's Capt. Holmes, cane!"

"Yes," said a gentleman, who got in at the last station, "and the old fellow is lame, tos: He will miss his stick."

"Do you know him!" inquired the obliging young gentleman.

"Know him! I should think so," replied

oung gentleman.
"Know him? I should think so," replied he gentleman, "he is my uncle."
"And does he live at Kast Needham?" asked

"And does he live at as," seems in the obliging young man.
"Of course he does. He never lived anywhere else."
"Well, if it don't heat everything," said the obliging young gentleman, "and I puthim out at West Needham, a mile and a half the other side of his home."

THE United States ships Niagara and the Sacramento passed load on October 18th, the former for Flushing, the second bound west. The San Francisco, a screw-steamer, built at Nautes for the rebels, but which the French Government has not allowed to be given up to them, has made a successful trial trip. Her speed was 13; knots per hour.

The Prince and Princess of Wales left Copen-bagen on the 22d of October. They arrived at Travemunde on the next morning, and in Han-over on the 25th of October.

Beveral districts of Lombardy have been in vaded by armed bands dressed in Garibaldian uniform.

mmission of the United States and Notice is hereby given that the Commission po

vided for by the Convention of November 25, 1962; between the United States and Equator, for the outual adjustment of claims, was duly organized at the city of Gusyaquil on the 18th day of August last, and that the said Commission will continue s session for the period of twelve months from at date.

that date.

All ettrens of the United States having example Ecuador are, therefore, notified to appear in person, or by attorney, and present the proofs in support of their claims to said Commission, or to die their dialms and proofs with the Secretary of Commission, "Seaper Crismato Medica," in

States.
WARRINGTON CITY, October 1, 1964. oct-m

ADDITATE GERBAL'S DEFICIENT ADDITATED AND TAKEN GERBAL'S DEFICIENT WASHINGTON, MARCH 17, 1984.
All applications for leaves of absence or permission to visit Washington must be addressed to Major General Halleck, Chief of Staff, and must specify the business for which the officer desired the permission. Telegrams addressed direct to the secretary of War on this subject will receive no stanting.

By order of the Searctary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND,

m31-16 Assistant Adjutant Genera

H. MILLER,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
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AGENCY OFFICE,
OCAYPARAIN, Acknowledgment, Found of Attorney, and all business pertaining to the above of the transacted with display to the recting and entitled the recting and entitled to the recting and entitled the

may, at his discretion, at any time hereafter, call for any number of men as volunteers, for the respective terms of one, two and three years for military service; and any such volunteer, or, in ease of draft, as hereinafter provided, any substitute, shall be credited to the town, township, ward of a city, precinct, or descine district, or of a county not so subdivided, toward the quots of which he may have volunteered or sugged as a substitute, and every volunteer who is accepted and mustered into the acryice for a term of ene year, unless some discharged, shall receive, and be paid by the United States, a bounty of \$100; and if for a term of they spars, unless some discharged, a bounty of \$200; and if for a term of three years, unless some discharged, a bounty of \$200; and if for a term of three years, unless some discharged, a bounty of \$200; and if for a term of three years, unless some discharged, a bounty of \$200; and if for a term of three years, unless some discharged, a bounty of \$200; and if for a term of acryice, and one third at the expiration of one half of his term of acryice, and one third at the expiration of his term of acryice, and one third at the expiration of his term of acryice. And in case of half of his term of acryice. And in case of half of his term of acryice. And in case of half of his term of acryice. And in case of half of his widow, if not, to his children, or if there be none, to his mother, if she he a widow.

Sec. 2. And be if further enacted, That in case the quots, or any part thereof, of any town, township, ward of a city, precinct, or election district, or any county not so subdivided, shall not be filled within the space of fifty days after such sail, then the Precibent shall immediately order a draft for one year to fill such quots, or any part thereof, which may be unfilled; and it acase of any such

which may be unfilled; and in case of any such draft, no payment of money shall be secepted or received by the Government as commutation to release any enrolled or drafted man from personal obligation to perform military service. Sec. 1. And be if further exacted, That it shall be lawful for the Executive of any of the States to send retroiting agents into any of the States de-direct to the in robellion, except the States of Ark-mans, Tenuresee, and Louisians, to recruit volun-ters under any call induct the recruits volun-

pluess in life. * I give my promise of most affectionate wellmost affectiona

American servitude is put in bold contrast with Britishilberty.*

We propose to elect to the Presidency a patriot, a soldier, and a Christian-G. B. Mc-PROPOSALS FOR LOAN. Notice is hereby given that subscriptions will be received by the Treasurer of the United States, the several Assistant Treasurers and Designated Depositories, and by the Rational Banks designated and qualified as Depositories and Fluancial Agents for Treasury Notes payable three years from August 16, 184, bearing interest at the rate of seven and three teems per sent per anomal souponess and three teems per sent per anomal will be a seven and three teems per sent per anomal will be a served and the sentent per sente

prosecution of his usual business, the provost marshal of the district shall cause him to be duly

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WAS DAPASTMENT,
ADUCTART GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, 1864.

General Criers, No. 2581.

I. Whenever these are imposed by sentence of General Court-Martial, or Military Commission, upon officers or citizens, the Judge Advocate of the Court or Commission, will make a special report of the fact to the Audustant General, giving a continuation of the Audustant General as pecial report of the Section of the Audustant General a special report thereof, together with a copy of the order promulgating the proceedings.

proper endorsements are made upon the original sertificates.

All officers authorized to receive deposits are requested to give to applicants all desired infor-mation, and afford every facility for making sub-scriptions. ther with a copy of the order promulgating proceedings.

The fines will be paid to the chief officer of quartermaster's Department at the place are the prisoner may be, and no other person untorized to receive them, such fines must not applied to any purpose, but the officer receivement of the prisoner will forthwith remit the amounts to the utant General of the Army at Washington, the number of the order promulgating the ceedings. Jy26-11 THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscriber has obtained from the Orthonic Court of Washington county, in the District of Columbia, letters we share the Columbia and the District of Columbia, steers we share the Columbia of the Columbi

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The save tearned not to be astonished at anything. Years of experience and a correspondence extending throughout all nationalities of the habitable globe have turned theories into facts and established a basis from which we need not err. We are not surprised at such facts as the following—atthough the persons who write them are. We know the persons and observations of the statements:

New Emprony, Mass. Nov. 24, 1682.

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